Civilization Looks Out of Place as the Train Crosses the Veldt -Beautiful Mornings and Sunsets and Days of Quiet, but Noisy Nights-A Changeless Land.

It is fashionable to allude to a railway lourney in South Africa in tones of thinly velled soorn and contempt, to condemn it as tiresome, complain of it as uninteresting, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. There is space almost undreamed of space. And that is all. Through the East the traveller lives in the past. He feels, if he has any imagination at all, that for the momen he has become part of an ancient civilization which still survives the train and the telegraph: he moves through cities with a story in every stone; each mile brings new pictures of the might and wealth which fill the most enchanting pages in the book

In America you cross a land of the future The cities are marvels of inventive genius; even away in the country there is an echo of the hum of restless enterprise, the murmur of a people confident they are hurrying on to realize a great destiny. But across the great plateau of South

Africa you seem to live always in the present. It becomes a dominating idea. You cannot picture a past save like the present, or imagine a future differing from to-day. The veldt is and it looks as if it will always be as it is. The slender thread of steel which crosses its illimitable space, the little tewns set down at such great distances from one another, play no part in the scene They are there, it is true; but they look fortuitous, out of place. Trains clang across the Karoo, and pant up the hillsides from Natal; but the veldt ignores them; it does not adapt itself to them. The slow moving ox wagon alone fits in the picture; the mail train, with its searchlight piercing the darkness and peace of the night, is, and always will be, a thing apart. It always seems to me that there is something curious, almost uncanny, about the great spaces of southern Africa-something you do not find in other great lands. The haste of modern life clashes with the spirit of the veldt. F There is a silent protest against the intruder. The country calls disease and drought to its aid to prevent its freedom being shackled by the bonds of civilization and the handcuffs of progress.

The space destroys speed. As you hurry porthward or eastward from London in a mile a minute express the close set villages fly past, increasing the impression of haste; but let the same engine pull the train northward from the Cape into the heart of Africa and its speed will seem to slacken. Steam cannot eat up the distances of such a continent, and there are no contrasts, no near landmarks, by which to measure the onward rush.

Yet such a journey, monotonous as it is, brings scenes which give it a fascination all its own. No one can paint in words or on canvas the beauty of a South African morning just after sunrise. Your carriage stands still at some wayside station, with its solitary one story house and inevitable dwarfed tree. Away, as far as the eye can see, stretches the thin grassland. The landscape holds nothing to attract save its space; but the sunshine is something

landscape holds nothing to attract save its space; but the sunshine is something England never knows, the air is like a draught of champagne, the marvellous clearness and freshness—which no other land can equal—give new life. No breeze yet swirls the dust across the plain. All the world is still, as though lost in silent worship of the loveliness of the moment.

A few sleepy Kaffirs, wrapped close in blankets which display a rainbow of color, gaze with languid eyes at the panting monster. The white man and his ways are familiar to-day in the heart of the Dark Continent. Let there are men living who remember the time when the coast tribes believed that white men were a production of the sea, which they traversed in large shells, their food being the tusks of elephants, which they would take from the beach if laid there for them, placing begis in their stead, which they obtained from the bottom of the sea. History has been made quickly in South Afrika.

from the bottom of the sea. History has been made quickly in South Afriba.

A shrill whistle, and on again into space.

All day you clatter forward—a little uncertainty at times. There are mysterious wayside halts in the wilderness, when you seem to have run out of the world and been side tracked far from the haunts of men; there are waitings at time side tracked. and been side tracked far from the haunts of men; there are waitings at tiny sidings from which not a habitation is visible, and where the only possible traffic appears to be a wild buck or an occasional stray bullock. The land is empty. The swarms of natives you expected to see are absent; the country looks deserted. Space—only space. Now and then there glides into the picture a town with a name known to history, the site of a siege, the field of a battle. The impression it leaves is simply one of insignificance. No ordinary town

history, the site of a siege, the field of a battle. The impression it leaves is simply one of insignificance. No ordinary town could look imposing upon such a plain.

All day the train toils onward, growing weary at times as though disheartened at the miles which still stretch ahead. A few herds of goats or cattle; a shy figure in the distance, which makes you think in the distance, which makes you think of the harried Bushmen or the wild Vaal pens; now and then a hivelike kraal away under the shade of some trees. But no incident, no break—never was there such Yet you cannot conjure monotony. a different picture. Even in imagination you cannot transform the veld. It was thus when the first white men pushed forward from the shelter of the coast settle-ments into the unknown. It is thus to-day. ments into the unknown. It is thus to-da t will be thus in a decade—perhaps in

Sunset is as wonderful as the dawn. The still, cloudless sky darkens rapidly as the sun sinks below the rim of the plain. A solitary kopje becomes purple, then black, a fitting haunt for some robber chief, the terror of whose name has desolated the countryside. The last glorious glow, which countryside. The last glorious glow, which no painter could reproduce, dies away, and a chill breeze sighs through the dry grass. The train puffs wearily on in the blackness of the night; ever forward, with the searchlight before the funnel, like a huge eye sweeping the land to find a human being.

In the middle of the night there happens a curious thing. The country

happens a curious thing. The country becomes peopled. There is a grinding stop. A few lights flicker, hoarse voices unintelligible orders, there arises anout unintengible orders, there arises a banging and a clattering sufficient to wake the Seven Sleepers. What happens—how it happens—why it happens—no man knows. It is an eccentricity of a South African railway. The livelong day slips by with a silence which almost forces one to shout railway. The livelong day slips by with a silence which almost forces one to shout to break the stillness, but at night these mysterious noises arise. Men emerge from nowhere, and talk loudly of nothing beside the waiting train; figures with hammers beat upon the wheels or hold consultations in stentorian tones. best upon the wheels or hold consultations in stentorian tones over grease boxes; a popular song is roared under the windows of sleepers; even a whole troop train of terribly wideawake soldiers has been met on a particularly dark night. But these things never happen in daytime. There are people in this wide land after all; but they only spring up at night.

So on through another day—always the same space. At last, as night falls once more, you enter a region of snow white hills, which look ghostly in the moonlight, of queer towers of iron bars and enormous wheels, as of the torture chamber of a giant's treating site yest room so it's inquisition. Stations slip past more quickly, ses grow more numerous. sars a great city, where electric trams a through the streets and a blaze of tric light shows a background of tall, dings. It is the Reef and the Golden the magnet which has drawn the way all these hundreds of miles from the But it is soon forgotten. The appears a great city, where electric trams the sea. But it is soon forgotten. The veidt lups the walls of Johannesburg and will remain, after it has gone, to cover the

Cars made by man. Further on you lose count of time in a South African train—is a gorge, down which you descend to the low country, the fever stricken land toward Delagoa Bay. You have heard of bold hills, of

grand scenery; but the winding descent is disappointing. The hills look low, the valley is not deep. The country which stretches away around you is too immense. No picture could look imposing set in such

No picture could look imposing set in such an enormous frame.

This is the last, as it is the first, impression of a South African railway journey. Space, size, vastness. There are snow-capped mountains, swift running rivers, forest, bush, hill, valley, upland, desert. There is much that is striking, many things that are novel; but the greatest, the most asting thing, the impression that remains when the others have become a blur, is the distance. This is a land of great distances. It fascinates you. Finally, it depresses you. What can man do with such a land; a land which has never changed—which means never to change? We build and scratch in little corners, but we have done nothing which really counts. The space is too great. The veldt is as it was—add always will be.

NOT A LAWSON AT ALL. Lawyer for Young Man Arrested Says That Is Not His Real Name.

The confusion over the identity of Jackson Willis Lawson, arraigned yesterday in the West Side court charged with desertion and non-support by his newly married wife, was increased when his lawyer said in court yesterday that the young man's name was not Lawson at all. Mrs. Lawson said the young man told her before they were married that he was a son of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

T. H. MoDonald of 268 Broadway, lawyer for the prisoner, saked Magistrate Wahle to grant an adjournment so that Lawson's relatives might be notified. The prisoner said when arrested an Monday that he was a son of Wilson Harry Lawson of Boston, which sets his story and that of his lawyer at variance.

Magistrate Wahle granted the request, holding the prisoner in 1,500 bail, which he was unable to furnish, for a hearing next Monday.

Mrs. Lawson's lawyer said that he had received a liberal offer of settlement of the case and believed for that reason that the prisoner came of a well to do family. Willis Lawson, arraigned yesterday in the

TO DO LONGWORTH'S WORK. Son of Judge Gray Made Acting Secretary of the Untermyer Committee.

The announcement was made yesterday The announcement was made yesterday that the executive committee of the international policyholders' committee has appointed Andrew Gray, son of Judge George Gray of Delaware, acting secretary of the committee. Congressman Nicholas Longworth will continue to serve as secretary, but the beginning of his active campaign for Congress makes it impractical for him to devote as much time to the duties of the office as he had hoped.

to devote as much time to the duties of the office as he had hoped.

Mr. Gray is a well known member of the bar of Delaware, residing in Wilmington. His father, Judge Gray, is a member of the international committee. Acting Secretary Gray will devote a large part of his time to the work of the committee from now until the conclusion of the campaign in December.

December.

Plans for the meeting of Mutual Life policyholders at the Waldorf-Astoria to-day have been perfected. James C. Colgate, who has issued the call for the meeting, refused yesterday to say what large policyholders would be present, but the complete details of the movement in support of the present management of the Mutual will be given out after the meeting.

SCHOOLSHIP ST. MARY'S IN PORT. Reaches New London After Thrty-one Days Sall From Funchal

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11 .- The training ship St. Mary's arrived in port this morning from Funchal, after completing her annual summer cruise. The schoolship sailed out of New London harbor

the latter part of June.

The schoolship was thirty-one days on the voyage home. Two-thirds of the trip was covered in sixteen days, but the remainder was a series of head winds and

The general health of the 100 boys on board was not up to the standard this year, board was not up to the standard this year, tonsilitis and dysentery keeping the ship's doctor busy during the entire voyage. One of the students, Irving Hendrickson One of the students, Irving Hendrickson of New York, died on the outward trip.

The schoolship will remain in port a few days so that examinations may be continued. Then a short cruise will be made in Long Island Sound, after which the schoolship, which has trained hundreds of young men for the sea, will go to Glen Cove to be stripped preparatory to occupying her winter berth in New York, where her winter berth in New York. her first class of thirty-five will graduate.

WILL PROTECT ITALIANS. State Department Takes Notice of Recent Rioting in Pennsylvania.

SATRE, Pa., Sept. 11 .- The appeal made by Italians of this city and vicinity, re-cently driven from their homes by a crowd of angry men following the murder of Watchman Messenger and the story of Black Hand threats, has been laid before

the State Department.

Anthony Daberino appealed to the Italian Consul at Philadelphia in behalf of his fellow countrymen and has been notified that the question was referred to the Italian Minister at Washington, who laid it be-fore the State Department, and was as-sured that if there was any further trouble the Italians would be protected by the

PRESIDENT NAMES PAYMASTERS. Chooses Capt. Rogers for the Navy and Col. Sniffin for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The announcement was made to-day by Secretary Bonaparte that the President has chosen Pay Director Eustace B. Rogers to be Paymaster-General of the navy. Rogers now has the rank of captain and is ninth in the list of pay directors. He was appointed to the pay directors. He was appointed to the pay corps in March, 1879, from California.

The selection of Rogers by the President ends a lively contest for the post of Paymaster-General, there having been many candidates. He succeeds Rear Admiral

dandidates. He succeeds Rear Admiral Henry T. B. Harris.

The President has appointed Col. Culver C. Sniffin Paymaster-General of the army, to succeed Gen. Francis S. Dodge, who was placed on the retired list to-day. Col. Sniffin is now attached to the pay department in New York city. ment in New York city.

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERED. Capt. Comly and Llent. Pressey to Be Tried

for Accident to the Alabama. WASHINGTON, Scpt. 11 .- Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte approved to-day the find-ings of the court of inquiry that investi-gated the collision on July 31 between the battleships Illinois and Alabama near New-

port Harbor. In accordance with the recommendations of the court Secretary Bonaparte has or-dered that Capt. Samuel P. Comly, com-manding the Alabama, and Lieut. Alfred W. Pressey be tried by court-martial for subjecting the ship to danger. Lieut. Pressey was officer of the deck at the time of the accident and is held partly responsible for it.

OBITUARY.

John J. Thompson, who was fatally stricken with heart disease on the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Chicago on Monday evening, resided at 75 East Third street, Bayonne. He was one of the most prominent residents of that city. He was 70 years old and was born in Jederson county, New York. He amassed a fortune in the lumber business and nine years ago removed to Bayonne and became superintendent and then president of the Orford Copper Company. His offices were at 41 Wall street, New York. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having served with the 105th Regiment. Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He is survived by three daughters and a son. Jesse St. John, an old resident of Orange, survived by three daughters and a son.

Jesse St. John, an old resident of Orange,
N. J., died on Monday at his summer home
in Cragsmoor, N. Y. He was 76 years old
and had been in failing health for several
months. Mr. St. John was born in New
Canavan, Conn., and had lived in Orange since
early manhood. He was formerly in the shoe
manufacturing business in New York.

William Flantaness.

1,000 ARRESTS AT WARSAW.

Troops Search Houses for the Terrorists and Their Agents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, Sept. 11 .- Two hundred house were searched by troops last night for Terrorists and 1,000 arrests were made, chiefly of Jews. Some of the prisoners are mere children, whom the Terrorists now employ to execute outrages on Government officers.

The authorities have ordered all suspects to be expelled from the city A massacre like that at Siedloe is inevitable unless the Terrorists desist from murders.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11 .- Desperate rioting has occurred at Kamyshin, in the Province of Saratoff. The people, infuriated by the arrest of a popular leader, tried to release him. They exchanged volleys with the troops. Several scores were killed or wounded.

SLAUGHTER WAS PLANNED. Jew Survivors at Siedlee Suffering From Starvation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Information from Jewish sources represents the massacre at Siedlee as being worse than that at Bielostok. It was a deliberately planned slaugh-

The official story of a patrol being attacked, which led to the massacre, is as baseless as the alleged throwing of a bomb at a Corpus Christi procession at Bielostok. No Jews were allowed to leave the town although Christians were allowed to go. The depredations are described as mon-

Jews are hiding in cellars and other places without water or food. Numbers of children are dying from their privations. Panie is spreading in Warsaw and else-

One German account says that a thousand persons were killed.

RUSSIAN PAPER SUPPRESSED. Government Objected to Comment on English Address to the Duma.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11 .- The new system of repressive laws was put into operation to-day with the summary suppression of the leading Liberal journal, the Oko, formerly the Russ. The Oko published last Sunday an article warmly welcoming the address to the Duma lately drawn up by some English members of Parliament and others.

It said that the address was an international act, and that Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's historical speech at the conference of interparliamentary unions in London, in the course of which he cried: "The Duma is dead; Long live the Duma!" sufficiently characterized the British Cabinet's attitude toward the

The Russian Government considered the article as subversive of public order and forbade the further publication of the Oko.

BRITISH PUNISH AFRICANS. Defeat Rebellious Tribe in Nigeria and Put Murderers to Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.- The steamship Tarquah, which arrived from South Africa, brings details of severe fighting in the borderland of Benin, Southern Nigeria, which ended on August 8 in the surrender of the rebellious natives to the British. A native society called the "Silent Ones" murdered Commissioner Crewe Read in last

Capt. Wayling, with an expedition of native troops, was sent to recover the body, but he was wounded in the first encounter, several of his men were killed, thirty-one were wounded and he was compelled to ask for reenforcements. Capt. Rudkin, with another native force, was hurried to his assistance, and after heavy fighting succeeded in relieving Wayling.

The combined British force then vigorously attacked the native town of Owa and defeated the enemy who, though taken by surprise, fought with great courage. The severe fighting and heavy rains caused the British a loss of twenty-five dead and 100 wounded. After the capture of Owa. Read's hody was recovered and his murderers were tried and put to death. The native losses are believed to have been heavy.

FRANCE STANDS FIRM.

Cabinet Decides to Apply the Separation Law Strictly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 11 .- The Cabinet, at a meet ing this afternoon, decided to apply the Church and State separation law strictly and impartially.

British Steel Tube Combination. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The Scottish and English steel tube trades have formed a combination. A similar combination was formed two years ago which arranged to regulate the home trade, but it collapsed within a year owing to the fact that the export interests clashed with it. The new combination has the support of American producers.

Shah Signs the Reform Decree.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TEHERAN, Sept. 11 .- The Shah has signed the ordinance granting reforms, the reactionary Grand Vizier has been dismissed, and business, which had been interrupted by the agitation, has been resumed.

Prince Albrecht Seriously III. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUNSWICK, Germany, Sept. 11.-Prince Albrecht, Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick since 1885, is seriously ill from a stroke of apoplexy.

INSPECTED N. Y., W. & B. Comptroller Sald to Be Pleased With New Bronx Rapid Transit Line.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 11.-Comptroller Metz, Chief Engineer Chandler Withington of the Comptroller's office and Supervising Statistician Charles F. Harvey of Manhattan made a tour in an automobile yesterday over the line of road of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company, through The Bronx to the Mount Vernon line. It is understood that the Comptroller was very much pleased with the work that the company has been doing up to this time, especially as to the grade of bridge construction, which is of the heaviest, so as to provide safety and sta-bilty for the four track rapid transit system. The statistical department of Comptroller Metz's office, it is said, has completed an examination of the books of the New York, Westchester and Boston Company and found that the company has more than complied with the conditions of the New York city franchise. In addition to complying with the terms, the company has done considerable more work than was directed in the franchise, which specified August 1 as the date at which certain work should be a the date at which certain work should be a the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the date at which certain work should be a standard and the same should be a same as the date at which certain work should

So far the company has expended about \$1,100,000 on the work. This does not include the money which has been used for purchasing the right of way through various William Flanigan, a we'l known Brooklyn builder and contractor, died on Mondey at his home, 80 Seventh avenue, in his sixty-ninth year. He was long vice-president of the Speculative Builders Association of Brooklyn. He was formerly active in Democratic politics. He leaves a widow and four children.

company awarded to-day the contract for the construction of the main power station at East Chester, which will cost \$300,000. There will be six other sub power houses in Westchester county and The

\$33 PACIFIC COAST

Second-class one-way Colonist tickets from Chicago on sale daily until October 31st, inclusive, to various points in California, Oregon and Washington.

Correspondingly low rates from all points east of Chicago.

Tickets good on the famous electric lighted Los Angeles Limited, (less than three days to Southern California without change of cars,) via the Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Sait Lake Route, and on the China and Japan Fast Mail through to San Francisco and Portland daily, via the

Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line



Personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars, through without change daily. Double berth Chicago to the Pacific Coast only \$7.00. Round-trip tickets also on sale at reduced rates. All agents sell tickets via this line.

Full particulars concerning these excursions can be secured by addressing S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago, or you can address for further information.

H. C. CHEYNEY, Ceneral Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FOUND EXHAUSTED IN THE ROAD. Mr. Ayres of South Orange, Missing Several

Days, Discovered Near Pittsburg. SOUTH ORANGE, Sept. 11.-Word reached South Orange this afternoon that James A. Avres of 377 Tillou road, who it seems has been missing since August 31, had been found at Mars, Pa., on Wednesday. He was incoherent when found, his clothing was torn and streaked with mud and he was completely exhausted. He will be brought home.

When found Mr. Avres was crawling on his hands and knees along a roadway. A farmer named L. J. Link found him and took him in his wagon to Mars. His identity was a complete mystery to the authorities until the Pittsburg police discovered in their records a secret bulletin of inquiry their records a secret bulletin of inquiry sent out by the New York police at the request of a New York bank offering a reward. The description of Mr. Ayres tallied with that of the man found by Link. The police of New York were notified and Nelson G. Ayres, a member of the family, left at once for Pittsburg.

A sister of the missing man, Miss Jessie Ayres, who was at home to-day, said that her brother, Nelson G. Ayres, first vice-president of the Oriental Bank, New York, arrived in Mars yesterday, and a message from him to-day had confirmed the report that the strange man there was her brother.

that the strange man there was her brother. No other information came with the de-

spatch.
Miss Ayres declared that her brother had been ill for six weeks prior to his de-parture and had left home without saying where he was going. Since then the secret search had been carried on. Mr. Ayres retired from business ten years ago. He

is 81 years old.

At Mars Mr. Ayres said that he had intended going to Chicago, but got on the wrong train and landed in Pittsburg two days later without any money. Then he wandered into the country.

YOUNG NORTON SUES HIS BRIDE. Yale Freshman Alleges That She Has Beet Too Friendly With Another Man.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 11 .- Formal suit was filed to-day against Mrs. Josephine Birney Norton of this city, declaring that she has been unduly friendly with George Jenkins since her marriage to Edwin Kenneth Norton. a Yale freshman, last winter. The father of young Norton is Edwin Norton of 154 Riverside Drive, New York city.

They have had detectives on her track for months and say they have evidence on which to base the present suit, which will come up in the Superior Court here at

the October term.

Norton and Miss Birney went to Bridge Norton and Miss Birney went to Bridge-port on January 13 and were married by a justice of the peace. Their plan was to keep their wedding secret till after Norton was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School. The Bridgeport justice agreed to keep quiet, but he ran up against the new State law, which requires the justices to make a return of every ceremony performed to the home of both the principals. When he sent word here of the marriage it became ublic and Norton was taken out of college by his father. He was sent to Europe, and the father,

He was sent to Europe, and the father, it is said, refused to talk the affair over with the bereft bride. Young Norton is only 19 years old. His bride is about 28. Young Mrs. Norton said to-day that she had already taken steps to sue her father-in-law for alienating her husband's affections. She denied the charges made against her.

The Norton home in this city is closed. The caretaker said last night that the family are in Europe.

DR. BROUWER'S TRIAL GOES OVER. Illness of Counsel Postpones New Jersey Murder Case for a Month.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Sept. 11.-The trial of Dr. Frank Brouwer, indicted for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Carrie Brouwer, which had been set for to-day, was postponed to October 8 by Supreme Court Justice to October 8 by Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hendrickson. Prosecutor of the Pleas J. R. Brown agreed to the request of the defence for the postponement because Edmund Wilson of Red Bank, of counsel for Dr. Byouwer, was ordered to Europe this summer by his physician. While in London three weeks ago he had a tooth pulled by a London dentist, who broke a piece of the jaw. Since then Wilson has been unable to sleep, and his illness has necessitated his going to the mountains since his return home.

necessitated his going to the mountains since his return home.

Dr. Brouwer appeared in court smiling and debonair. He wore a smoking jacket and négligé shirt and he smiled as he talked with his counsel and nodded to acquaintances. He has gained twenty or thirty pounds during his imprisonment, but his face is pallid from confinement.

Famous Negro Note Raiser Escapes From Jail. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.-Irving Talley,

a negro notorious as a bank note raiser and counterfeiter, is at large again. He made a clever escape from Baltimore city jail by means of a dummy figure left in his cell. Talley climbed the jail wall last night but was not missed till to-day.

Chief Wright of the Secret Service says. Talley is one of the most avert noteraisers. Talley is one of the most expert note raisers

HARLEM HAS A FLOOD. Hig Water Main Sags and Breaks, Sending

Out Torrents. A thirty-six inch water main on the

east side of 129th street near Broadway broke yesterday morning, and the streets in that section were flooded with water, which came up from the main in torrents. A row of tenement houses is being built in front of where the break occurred, and a number of men who were at work in a five foot trench had to scramble for their Broadway at this point forms a small

lowland, and in a few minutes the water was nearly a foot deep. The water shot down 129th street to the tracks of the New York Central railroad and flooded the cellar of L. M. Miller & Son's cigar factory, just west of the corner of 129th street and put the coal yards of Farrell & Brennan

temporarily out of business.

Cellars all along 129th street down to the river were flooded. The Water Department took nearly four hours to close the water gate at 135th street and Amsterdam

avenue.

The Electric Subway Company is putting in a conduit along the east side of Broadway, and the laborers in digging the trench dug around the main, which, it is believed, caused it to sag. A gang of men from the Water Department was at work last night repairing the main.

STENSLAND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Chicago Bank Wrecker Takes Poison at Tangier-Closely Guarded.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-News was receive here from Tangier, Morocco, this morning that Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting pres dent of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago, who is under arrest in that city awaiting return to the United States, attempted suicide to-day by taking poison. Stensland is said to be seriously result of his attempt on his life. Twelve guards are now employed to see that he

has no further chance to kill himself.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 11.—The steamship
Prinz Adalbert will call at Tangier to-morrow on her way from Genoa and Naples and take on board Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting Chicago banker, for transporta-

tion to New York.

True bills were voted by the Grand Jury late to-day against Paul O. Stensland, president: Henry W. Hering, cashier, and all the directors of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank with the exception of Theodore O. Stensland. It is also said Ole Stensland, nephew of the president, was made the subject of a true bill. The indictments will be returned in court to-morrow morning. No indictments were voted against Theodore Stensland for the reason that he appeared before the Grand Jury and gave evidence.

MORE RIBBONS FOR VANDERBILT. Three Firsts Among His Collection of Syracuse Horse Show Prizes.

Highly commended, J. B. Taylor's bik. g. Leader
Jack.
Class 2—Trotters, standard bred stallions—First,
\$100, M. J. Murray's b. s. Medio: second, \$50, A. R.
Gillis's br. s. Mosby; third. \$25, McNamara & Wells's
b. s. Imerino.
Class 44—Roadsters, not under 15 hands—First,
\$50, Eisinore Stock Farm's ch. m. Sadie McGreggor;
second, Ernest i. White's b. s. Lord Wilton; third,
Scottdale Farm's b. s. Medion.
Class 84—Saddle horses, exceeding 15.2 hands—
First, \$75, Eisinore Stock Farm's b. g. My Dream;
second, \$35, Eisinore Stock Farm's br. m. Crown
Princess: third \$17, George, Watson Jr.s br. m.
The Countess: highly recommended, Harris Bros.
ch. g. Capitain. STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- The stable of Alfred Vanderbilt was again successful at the horse show this afternoon, three blue ribbons, one red and one yellow going to it. Both the Venture and Viking took coach loads out to the grounds to-day. Mr. Vanderbilt was the whip of the Venture, and Charles Wilson had the cushion of the Viking. With Mr. Vanderbilt was Donald Dey, king of the carnival, with which the town is now en fate and Mrs. Dey, Miss Beulah Chase Dodge, queen of the carnival; Mayor Forbes and party.

Mr. Vanderbilt sent The Youngster and Polly Prim into the ring in the tandem class, and there was nothing else in it for first when they got straightened out. In the pair class high steppers Sweet Marie and Portis had an easy field and moved to perfection under Charles Wilson's clever hands. Vanderbilt, up behind Full Dress and Gibson Boy, rested in third position, with the Dosoris Park Stables second and the entry of Clarence H. Mackay in fourth place.

In the class for gigs Mr. Vanderbilt put the Youngster through his paces in clever fashion and the blue was awarded to him amid general satisfaction, and Charles Wilson piloted Polly Prim to second place in the same event. Harvey Ladew rode two of his entries to victory in the saddle class, capturing first with My Dream and second with

turing first with My Dream and second with Crown Princess.

He also took a blue with his pony pair, a blue with Sadie McGireggor in the roadster class and a blue in the pony class in harness, in which event Miss Elsie Wall Ladew handled the reins in clever fashion. Miss Ladew also piloted the Dosoris Park entry to victory in the ladies' class for single horses. Fair Commissioner Clarence H. Mackay received third ribbon in the tandem class with his hackney mares. The awards:

Class 18—Hackney mares—First, \$50, George

hackney mares. The awards:

Class 16—Hackney mares—First, \$50, George Watson's r. m. Laodamia; second, \$25, T. H. Russell's b. m. Creo; third, \$12, T. H. Russell's ch. m. Leading Lady.

Class 13—Hackney stallions—First, \$60, A. R. Gillis's ch. s. Langton Performer; second, \$25, T. H. Russell's ch. s. Searchlight.

Class 27—Heavy draft stallions—First, \$100, The Hartman Stock Farm Company's blk. s. Major.

Class 29—Heavy draft stallions—First, \$39, the Hartman Stock Farm Company's gr. s. Crimard; second \$15, the Hartman Stock Farm Company's gr. s. Class 30—Heavy draft mares—First, \$40, the Hartman Stock Farm Company's gr. m. Coquette; second, \$20, the Hartman Stock Farm Company's blk. s. Jennier.

Class 25—Coachers mares—First \$20, the Hartman Class \$30, the Hartman Stock Farm Company's blk. m. Arlette; third \$10, S. C. Pendergan's b. m. Class 25—Coachers mares—First \$20, the Hartman Class \$35, Coachers mares—First \$20, the Hartman Class \$35, the Har

Pan.
Class 36—Coachers, mares—First \$30, the Hart-man Stock Farm Company's bik m. Aga.
Class 24—Coachers, stallion—First, \$30, the Hart-man Stock Farm Company's br. s. Mejus.
Class 31—Shetland stallions not exceeding as

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19 Street.
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19 Street.
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r. g. Jack Frost; third, \$35, Westchester Farm's
ch. g. Oneiros; highly commended, Westchester
Farm's gr. g. Grand Slam.

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made a speed of nearly thirty miles an hour,

but for most of the way she was just jogging

along at a fair speed. She started form

Albany at 8:20 o'clock in the morning and as far as Poughkeepsie she had a fair tide except for a short time soon after the start. She had to stop at 8:45 o'clock for five minutes to fix an oil cup that was not doing its work, and then went on again. Coxsackie was passed at 2:10 At 2:25 she went by Catekill

that she will capture some of the

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Class 39—Shetland mares, not exceeding 46 inches—First, \$30, M. R. Bows's b. and w. m. Surprise; second, \$15, M. R. Bows's b. and w. m. Sprite; third, \$7, Mrs. E. F. Hawley's br. m. Charity of Pittsford; highly commended Mrs. E. F. Hawley's blk. m
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Class 74—Tandems, both horses to exceed 15.1 hands—First, \$75, Oakland Farm's b. m. The Youngster and b. m. Polly Prim; second, \$35, Dosoris Park Stable's b. m. Lady Encore and ch. m. English Girl; highly commended, J. B. Taylor's blk. m. Miss Jubilee and blk. g. Leader Jack.

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